

Weather

Very warm; thunder-showers.

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

Dear Santa Claus:

Vol. XXIV., No. 51

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

Disarmament Impossible In A World Which Looks For War, Graduates Told

Colonel Wilfred Bovey Addressed Society in Union Grill Last Evening — Outlined Advance of Science and Increased Knowledge of Poisonous Gases — As Science Increased Humaneness Diminished — Era of Common Sense Necessary

"SCIENCE and Disarmament — An unscientific forecast" was the subject of Colonel Bovey's address last evening at the social meeting of the Graduate Students' Association in the Union Grill Room. Colonel Bovey dealt essentially with the Scientific aspect of war and its effects, but the forecast made was necessarily an unscientific one. This was due to the fact that, although the prophecy was based on scientific progress, it was still pure guess work. He stressed the importance of statistics, giving a number of examples of accurate prophecies made during the war in connection with numbers of casualties and reinforcements. He also outlined the development of armed power in the early years of the war, stating that little or no science or imagination was exhibited, and although armaments increased in quantity, they were of an inferior quality. At first the battalions on either side were used as projectiles against practically impregnable strongholds, but even under such handling the soldiers displayed great courage and heroism.

Aviation Introduced
The first step towards a new system was the innovation of air-fighting. Colonel Bovey described the building up of the Royal Air Force from a few squadrons of poorly equipped machines to thousands of well-armed, rapid, fighting planes. The planes were now used for observation purposes and for the photographing of enemy positions as well as for direct attacks behind the enemy lines. Shortly after this, the Germans built aeroplanes which were copied, probably, from captured British machines, and these proved to be more efficient than their earlier zeppelins. Colonel Bovey next described the influence of the press, and notably that of the London Daily Mail, in its at-

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Play Manuscripts Sought In Contest

Literary Competition Lures Writers of Short Plays

Presenting once again this year their annual prize for literary effort, the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto is offering a prize of one hundred dollars for the best short story play submitted to them, the play being one-act in length, and not longer than one hour's duration when acted.

The date of the contest is extended to March 1, 1935, after which time no manuscripts will be considered. A distinguished committee of judges will consider the plays sent in, and their decisions will be final. Naturally no plays will be considered which have already been produced or published.

Professional and non-professional writers are alike eligible to enter the contest, and it is pointed out by the organization conducting the contest that university students have in the past produced much worthwhile material in the literary world, and that plays of short duration, due to the growth of theatrical groups on the campuses of the colleges have come into popularity, and from this they

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Everyone Cheers Up Quickly As Chair Down

TWO reporters were covering the meeting of the English Literature Society on Friday afternoon. The first five rows of seats were hard camp chairs. In the very back was an inviting leather-cushioned settee. The reporters remembering a long and painful session at the Labour Club, realized that comfort was mighty important consideration. So-o-o, they plunked themselves down on the settee which emitted a slight groan as they landed. Unwaved, with no dark premonition of future calamity they settled themselves in a cloud of smoke to listen to the talk.

The speech was at the halfway mark when, the reporters, with a feeling akin to horror, felt the seat commence imperceptibly to subside beneath them. There was a pause and then a repetition of the sinking feeling. "Will this, can this last to the end? If only we were in the Arts Build-

Undergrads Will Broadcast Today From Rotary Club

Many Students From Different Lands Gather at Luncheon

THIRTY-TWO McGill students participate in a broadcast of the regular weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club of Montreal to be held in the Rose Room of the Windsor Hotel at 1230 o'clock today. This meeting, in the interests of internationalism, will be attended by students from many different lands who are students of McGill. During the broadcast which will come over CKAC from 1.10 to 2.00 o'clock students will pass before the microphone each giving his or her name and countries represented. The main address of the day will be delivered by Mr. W. R. Allen, Past District Governor, Rotary International, Montreal, on the subject "Rotary and Internationalism." Phil Edwards will propose the vote of thanks. The official welcome will be extended by Dr. A. W. Walsh, president of the club which will be replied to by Andre Verrier, a student from France.

In view of the significance of the meeting the President of the Rotary is desirous that as many of the student body as can do so should listen to the broadcast. All students to whom invitations have been issued will get in touch with Mr. Paul Borup in the Rose Room today to receive final instructions.

XY Club Sponsors Talk On Cathedrals

TONIGHT, at the meeting of the XY Club, Professor McCullagh, by a lecture illustrated by slides, will act as guide for members, conducting them through the most noted cathedrals of England. Having travelled widely studying types of church architecture, Professor McCullagh is well qualified to present an outline of this subject. The lecture will be preceded by a supper around the fireside in Murray Brooks' office in the S. C. M.

The XY Club was formed to introduce the students to the professors; to give the professors an opportunity to talk with students outside the lecture room. The club welcomes newcomers to McGill who would like to meet the faculty and other freshmen. Anyone wishing to know further particulars should see Murray Brooks or any member of the steering committee.

Canine Tendencies Of World Debated At Practice Night

"RESOLVED That the World is Going to the Dogs" is the subject to be debated this evening at a Practice Night of the McGill Debating Union. The meeting, which is taking place in the Music Room of the Union, will open at 8 o'clock.

The topic offers considerable scope, and was chosen on purpose to give inexperienced debaters a good opportunity to express themselves. With such a broad subject, a wide variety of opinions is possible, so that the speakers will not need to feel cramped.

As is the procedure in the Talbot-Papineau contests, speakers will be required to prepare both sides of the resolution. Alternate speakers will uphold the affirmative and the negative sides of the question. This method gives the debater practice in refuting opponents' arguments, and thus an opportunity to develop a knowledge of impromptu public speaking.

The guest critic for the evening will be the Rev. M. R. G. Burgoyne, who is a past president of the Montreal Debating Union. The vice-president of the McGill Debating Union will be in the chair.

Quebec Pact Seen As Large Factor

Professor Clarke Signals Possible Dangers of Racial Concordat

ADDRESSES CLUB
Believes Montreal Entitled to More Diversified System of Modern Education

The advantages and possible dangers of Quebec's concordat formed the main theme of a farewell address given by Professor Fred Clarke of the Department of Education at McGill before the Canadian Club of Montreal at its weekly luncheon in the Windsor hotel on Monday. Professor Clarke reviewed his five years in this country by putting Canada under his microscope, taking Quebec first and then the Dominion at large.

In regard to this province he touched on the large place that an agreement between the two races played in the public life. Having also lived in South Africa, he was able to make comparisons with the sister dominion, which also has the same problems. As to Canada at large, he foresaw a prominent place in the Empire for it and also in international affairs. On account of the geographical position, economic strength, and happy relations with Great Britain and the Commonwealth of Nations.

The speaker suggested that the solution of the two race problem might have a world-wide significance in the future. He had been impressed, because he came from a country, South Africa, which was also working out a permanent concordat. There, the passing of a status act and the fusion of the two parties under Smuts and Hertzog, was a step forward. To him, the striking thing about the Quebec concordat was its stability and long-continued solidity, besides the deep impression it must make on history. There were some differences between two countries. Quebec had both racial and religious differences; South Africa's racial problem was deeper, but the religious element was absent.

Professor Clarke touched upon the gap today between the generation of fifty years of age and the growing one, pointing out the difference in environment. He said he was convinced that Montreal was entitled to a more diversified and adequate system of modern education than it has. The resources and equipment are there, but the spirit is lacking which would secure it.

Tenders Are Asked For Dental Dance

TENDERS are asked for an eight-piece orchestra to play at the Dental Dance which is being held on Friday, February 1st. The ball, which is an annual affair, will take place in the Piazza of the Mount Royal Hotel. Replies should be made as soon as possible. They may be addressed to the Executive of the Dental Undergraduate Society, Medical Building, McGill University.

The Dental and Undergraduate Society, which is hoping to repeat the success of last year's dance, realizes that the first essential is good music. It therefore looks for an alert response to its call for tenders.

Producer



Howard Stikeman, producer of "The Devil's Disciple" and popular President of the McGill Players' Club.

Engineers Discuss Problems Connected With Gear Design

Institute Reviews Raper Pead by W. P. Muir

PICTURES SHOWN

Junior Branch to Hold Final Fall Meeting Next Monday

"Design and Application of Gears," a paper by W. P. Muir, was discussed at a meeting of the Montreal Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada, held at the Branch Headquarters last night at 8:15. Mr. Muir, who is the Chief Engineer, Mining, Metals and Plastic Department of the Dominion Engineering Works, Limited, had read the paper originally at a meeting last Thursday, and last night he elucidated various points which had seemed to the members worthy of further discussion.

Mr. Muir opened the meeting by showing motion pictures of various types of gears in action. While on the face of it a pair of gears making conjugate action and transmitting

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Annual Banquet For Engineering Society

Professor McKergow and Dean Brown Will Speak

"A good time was had by all." That is what the Engineering Society hopes will be said of the banquet they are planning for December 15; and to that end no trouble has been spared. The committee has secured the Spanish Room of the Queen's Hotel for this event. The heads of the Department will be present. The speakers for the evening are E. W. Beatty, K.C., Professor McKergow, and others. Dean Brown will propose a toast to the Faculty. The toast-master is John Riddell, president of the Engineering Society. The committee also promises some interesting and spicy entertainment of high professional order. The banquet will commence at seven

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Junior Debaters' Meeting Monday

Will Argue Aptitude of University as Life Trainer

Presenting its second regular debate of the season, the McGill Junior Debating League will meet next Monday afternoon in the Music Room of the Union at 4 o'clock, the subject dealing with university life and the aptitude of the student to enter the business arena after graduation. The debaters are as yet undecided.

The Debating League has planned a Mock Parliament for the first week in January, or as soon as the holidays are over. In this Parliament will be representatives not only of the male undergraduates but also of the female students at McGill. Girls from R.V.C. will uphold the government resolution against the male undergraduates of the League.

On the 20th of this month, the members of the League meet the Spoke Club, winners of the Beatty Trophy last year. Each club has lost a debate so far this season, the debating season consisting of three debates.

Radio debates have been mooted, but have as yet not reached the practical states, that a few radio debates will be staged. It is possible, the executive will be held before February.

Informal Dance After Yale-McGill Hockey Combat

THE Union House Committee is planning an informal dance on Friday evening, December 14th, after the Yale-McGill intercollegiate, exhibition hockey match. The Union ballroom will be decorated in the traditional Christmas fashion and dancing will proceed from eleven until two in the morning. Howard Simpson's Privateers, the snappy orchestra which played for the Junior Prom, will provide music for dancing.

As the teams of both universities have been invited, this dance will provide an opportunity to the guests of meeting the visiting players socially, and in a conquered or triumphant condition. The Yale-McGill hockey match has become an annual affair and usually draws a great deal of interest.

The admission for dancing is one dollar per couple. Tickets can be obtained from the Union Tuck Shop, the Arts Building and the Engineering Building. The ticket does not include refreshments, which are paid for just before the supper hour by those desiring supper.

Concession Cards In Steady Demand

Students' Society Sponsors Money-Saving Scheme

DISCOUNTS ALLOWED

Cards on Sale Throughout University For One Dollar

As another effort to aid the struggling college student who is almost always short of ready money, the Students' Society has been sponsoring this year the sale of the student concession card. Judging by the quick sales up to the present this activity has been a move in the right direction. The demand for the cards has been much greater than was expected.

The primary motive behind the sale of these cards is to save as much as possible of the student's money, and to help him to spend what he does to his greatest advantage. After canvassing many possibilities, the committee has secured the best business proposals, and compiled them to form a real money-saving arrangement.

Savings Listed
As announced in the Daily, students may have the pleasure of supper-dancing at the Mount Royal Hotel for three dollars per couple, and \$3.50 on Saturday. The price of the card will be repaid when one has spent the first afternoon there. At Krausmann's Lorraine Cafe card holders receive a 25 per cent discount (Saturday excepted). At Spalding's the possession of the card entitles one to a 20 per cent discount on all purchases. Splendid reductions are also offered by the St. Lawrence Laundry, Bennetts Barber Shop and the Vogue Hat Shop.

Though the slogan of the concession card is "How two can live as cheaply as one" the Students' Society urges the students to try the plan outlined by the card, without necessarily plunging recklessly into matrimony.

Cards may be purchased by any student for one dollar from Charles Hort, Harry Grimdale, Bill Gentlemen, The Tuck Shop or any Council representative.

Harvard Dance

Following the precedent set by the dance which is to follow the Yale-McGill hockey match this Friday, an informal dance will be held following the Harvard-McGill encounter on Friday, the week after. This dance will take place in the McGill Union.

Royal Society Will Award Fellowships

THE Royal Society of Canada will award ten fellowships of \$1500 for the year of 1935. These fellowships are eligible for Canadian students who have done advanced work or research in some branch of literature or science.

Application forms may be obtained from Lawrence J. Burpee, Secretary of the National Fellowships Board of the Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa, National Research Building. Applications and all must be in the hands of the secretary not later than February 1st, 1935.

At students who are interested may consult a copy of the regulations which is posted in the Registrar's Office, McGill University.

Shaw's Devil's Disciple Nearing Completion With Dress Rehearsal Tonight

Heward Stikeman Heads Production — Thirteenth Presentation in Moyse Hall — Large Company Moves Into Moyse Hall at 6 o'clock Tonight — Ticket Sales Proceeding Rapidly and Scenery Completed For Thursday's Performance.

ON Thursday evening, Dec. 13, Heward Stikeman, thirteenth President of the McGill Players' Club, will present members of the club in George Bernard Shaw's satire, *The Devil's Disciple*, which to complete the cycle, is the thirteenth production which the Players' Club has staged in Moyse Hall. This play, which was written in 1896 and published in 1900, has had many successful performances, among others, one at Hart House last night, in which the Hart House Theatre Group scored considerable success.

American Author Speaks Today On Nazi Universities

The dress rehearsal will commence at 6 o'clock tonight in Moyse Hall. The cast includes 45 persons and 120 are either directly or indirectly involved in the production. The scenery, which has been designed again by Max Roth, suffered a temporary setback yesterday when an "ephant of unknown origin" put its foot through the fireplace. However, the application of one hundred pounds more of plaster repaired the damage and made all ready.

Co-operation Praised
Ticket sales have been going briskly and a large first night audience is expected. The Box Office in the Union will be open every day this week from 9 o'clock until 6. The President, Heward Stikeman, reports that never since he has been in the Club has such a spirit of general co-operation been shown. He also stated that much credit and thanks were due to the director, Mr. Sadler.

The play treats of a New England family, possessing a certain notoriety due to the sudden death by hanging of one of its members. The hero, Richard Dudgeon, follows closely in the footsteps of his degenerate uncle, and his halfbreath escapades lead him also to the foot of the gallows. Gordon Bourne plays the lead, with Peggy At-

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Lecture On Social Order And Student

Professor J. King-Gordon to Address Labour Club Meeting

"The Student and the Social Order" will be the subject on which Professor J. King-Gordon will address the Labour Club in Strathcona Hall this Friday, December 14th, at 8:15. Professor King-Gordon is a son of the well-known Canadian writer, who uses the name of "Ralph Connor." Professor King-Gordon, a former Professor of Ethics at the United Theological College, is familiar in the City for his interest in social reform and the establishment of a new social order.

The most important business of the evening will be to elect a new president, as was announced at the last meeting. Programs containing the policy of the Students' League of Canada will be distributed. The Students' League of Canada is a national organization which deals with subjects similar to those of the Labour Club. The policy of the League will be discussed and also the advisability of closer relations with it. All students who are interested are invited to attend.

Journalist's Journey, Or The Pilgrim's Progress

IT WAS COLD—very cold. Tired, weary, ready for pyjamas and bed the reporter—or was it an ass?—trudged up the basement steps of the Union, down the entrance steps of the Union, into the frosty night air. Brrrrr... he shivered and drew up his coat collar. Ten minutes to go and on he went. Not a soul in sight. Cars scurrying hither and thither. Oh for a car! One minute to two, and three miles from home. Such was the life of a reporter. "I'll make a monkey out of you" had been the encouraging words of the printer when he urged the need for more copy and advised the reporter to hurry or... Well, he'd have to wait. Damn it all, was it worth it? Why stay up all night for a bunch of criticizing people? Let them try walking Bleury Street at two in the morning. They'd soon get fed up. Oh,

well, here's the office. Up the elevator. The copy's delivered and not even a grin. Down the elevator. Piercing cold outside. People glancing sideways at you—spine-thrilling glances. Ugh! A perfect setting for a murder, kidnapping or...? About ten minutes to reach Sherbrooke Street. How delightful.

The next day in class one, student: "I notice your name on the masthead today." Second student (reporter of the night before, modestly): "Oh yes, lots of fun working on the Daily. I got home at 2:30 this morning. But it's worth the experience. And besides, it is such fun walking down or up Bleury at that hour. One gets a great kick out of it. Such a kick out of—." But slowly his head subsided on the desk. Slowly he relaxed. Snore, snore, snore. They'd soon get fed up. Oh, s-n-o-r-e...

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Movie Competition

NOT so very many years ago, the moving picture producers of Hollywood went about with rather smug grins plastered upon their faces every time they saw a British or French moving picture—today their faces wear a different expression, in fact quite a worried one. Recently the English film producers have been consistently turning out pictures of a calibre quite equal to the best of those produced in Hollywood, and some that outrank any of the recent American efforts. To add to the grief of the American film magnates, they are bewildered and rather fearful of the censorship movement on foot in the United States, and have to face still more new competition; this time from Russia. Montrealers have been agreeably surprised during the past week, by the excellent production, "The Road to Life," a Russian picture now being shown in the city.

The English picture producers have shown that they are capable of producing comedy in a way that the United States can hardly hope to equal; and though the Hollywood companies more or less admitted this, they still regarded the heavier drama, as their chosen field where they could outdo all others. To their surprise, they found one or two very disturbing monkey-wrenches thrown in the machinery when Henry the VIIIth, and Catherine the Great were released. It was decidedly annoying to say the least—but now along comes Russia to do exactly the same. Trouble never comes singly.

This Russian effort, "The Road to Life," is in a highly interesting and dramatic manner, the story of Russia's homeless waifs, who were made orphans by war and famine, and who roamed the city's streets, living in cellars and sewers, getting food and clothing by any means they could. With the advent of the revolution, the change in their mode of living is pictured; they are given work to do, their minds are occupied by the joy of being able to create. While the dialogue is in Russian, a new system of titles in English, tell every word that is spoken so that a spectator does not miss one bit of action throughout the picture. It is a remarkable effort that gives food for thought.

Faculty Facts

THERE can be little doubt about it. Changing with changing times, public opinion has slowly veered from its heyday conception of the professor as merely a social force in the community, having a voice in the wilderness association with the ruling powers of the country, to its present discernment of the college faculty as a consultant and advisory body essential to the stability, progress, and institutional value of government. In this respect, it is interesting to consider the men and women who are, or who have been in the past, members of the professorial staff of this university. The inevitable conclusion is astonishing; McGill has been host to a steady stream of individuals who have exerted, in their particular field and often others, world influence; while even at this moment our lecture-rooms echo to the voices of many whose thoughts will mould the intellects of coming generations. And the influence of McGill grows apace in the strength of Canada. At the same time we become, more and more, in scope and character, a cosmopolitan university. These are statements uttered not in a spirit of braggadocio, but of reflection.

Other factors, too, have altered. The relationship of student and instructor is, if anything, more congenial and sympathetic than ever. Then there is another and different point which is not so easily disposed of. A writer in a recent magazine has pointed out that the faculty of a university should, each man in his separate department, contribute to human knowledge by producing, at the very least, one book per man, dealing with a topic to which the individual concerned has devoted much of his time and labour. In other words, the further intellectual development of mankind, through the medium of contributions which professors are fitted to offer, should be as essential to the interest of the professor as the rudiments of his position as a teacher. This is something worthy of consideration.

FROBISHER'S FROLICS

Dear Ma:—

I must apologize for not having written you sooner, but the fact of the matter is that I have been so long recuperating from my strenuous activities on the night of the Prom that I have felt quite unable to write anyone. Having fully recovered by now, however, I am prepared to expound to you all my varied activities upon that memorable occasion.

As I told you in my last letter, I had invited Ursula to the dance, and, immediately upon receipt of your check, I hastened down to the hotel in which the affair was to be held and procured a suite of eight rooms—feeling that a certain amount of spaciousness in this matter was essential to the proper enjoyment of the evening. I called at the appointed time on Friday night for Ursula, and escorted her up to my suite, where I made her as comfortable as I could.

In a few moments, she requested me to give her a drink, so I at once instructed one of the five waiters who were ready at all times to serve me, to open up a bottle of ginger ale and one of grape juice. These two ingredients I mixed in equal proportions, and handed the drink to Ursula. She accepted it with thanks, asked what it contained, and, upon being told, drew out from her rather capacious purse a small square bottle from which she poured a generous quantity of some liquid or other into her glass. This concoction she drank down with every indication of pleasure, and upon finishing it, asked me to "get rid of the waiters and turn the lights out." I acquiesced, feeling that she, perhaps, was embarrassed by the presence of the waiters, and undoubtedly half-blinded by the bright lights which prevailed in the room.

Immediately after I had obeyed her wishes in that respect, she asked me to sit upon the arm of her chair, saying that darkness terrified her when alone. I, of course acquiesced, only to be suddenly thrown off balance in such a manner as to fall head-long into her lap. A feeling of alarm first came over me, but was readily assuaged by Ursula's gentle laughter; so I remained in the same position— which, although undignified, was most comfortable. I was constrained to abandon my perch in a very few moments, however, for Ursula kissed me with a degree of passion which I considered possible only to one who was not in full command of her faculties. Excusing myself as politely as possible, I retired to the dance floor.

The floor itself was highly polished, and looked quite enticing, but I was particularly interested in the various modes of dancing which seemed to prevail among the young men and ladies. I must say that some of it was lascivious to a marked degree, and I was about to speak my mind upon the subject to one of the many chaperons, but then I thought myself of Ursula, and decided against any such tale-bearing. After watching the dancing for some time—and I may say that many of the young ladies were quite lovely, although some of them seemed to have dressed for sleep rather than dancing—I ascended up to my suite once more, eager to ascertain Ursula's mental condition.

To my amazement, I found the door locked! I tried to open it with my key, but to no avail. Fearing that some harm might have befallen Ursula, I called for the manager. He in turn called for a locksmith, and at great length I was finally able to enter my own suite of rooms. Imagine my surprise when I found all the lights out, and every one of the eight rooms in total darkness! I sent the manager away, and began a frantic search for Ursula. She was nowhere to be found; but I kept up my search, and finally discovered her in the dining room, sitting upon the table in the company of one of the most charmingly disarming young men it has ever been my pleasure to meet.

I was naturally curious to know what had constrained them to retire to the dining-room, and, when I judged the moment propitious, I asked the young man. He was very nice about it, Ma; I had half-expected him to become annoyed at so personal a question. He merely replied that, from earliest youth, he had been accustomed to do all his homework upon a dining-room table, and that this habit had come back upon him on this occasion.

I thanked him, and suggested that he and Ursula dance. They went downstairs, and I made myself comfortable while awaiting their return.

I fear that Ursula must have become ill, and that the young man took her home without telling me of her mishap—doubtless fearing to worry me; for, and you may well wonder at this, Ma; they did not return at all!

I waited for three hours, and then went home myself. I feel that a change of academic atmosphere might be beneficial to me at this time; but of that more anon.

All love to you and Pa from your loving son,
FERNAND WILBURFORCE FROBISHER.

The Bookshelf

"ON THE SHORE" by Albert Halper; 257 pages; published by the Viking Press.

WE DAWDLE "On the Shore" to discover a number of autobiographical flutterings by an obviously egotistic author named Albert Halper. The book has three phases: The first and last are excuses for the author's existence and attitude; the middle phase is the one of real interest. In the latter, the writer shows himself as an adept story teller, one who has been able to pick the essential goodness out of any particular incident, and record it permanently in proper readable form. It is for this central section that the book is really worth something; the pen pictures are too vivid to be forgotten easily.

The book opens its pages on the simple theory that "truth is stranger than fiction" that "there is a little drummer in every family"—and all other little platitudes. A typical immigrant family in the less delectable regions of Chicago undergoes

the everyday round of watching father going to and coming from his small grocery of visits to and by relatives, and of the troubles encountered raising a large family of stubborn youngsters. All this is intended to portray the psychological background of the author in question, which would be interesting were it exciting or different from the usual. To quote Tolstoy, "Happiness is the same the world over; it is only in tragedy that each case is individual." And Halper has more to be thankful for in the preparation that his early life gave him to meet the world, than otherwise.

The most objectionable feature of the book is its lack of unity. It is very obviously a collection of essays that have been published in various magazines and that have been assembled without any thought of proper editing. One has the feeling that the author has so much respect for his own writings that he would not take the liberty to delete or correct any of the redundant passages in his own work. But perhaps this is an indication of an inferiority complex; no young author can expect to have his books read in their entirety by the easily bored public, and so he has made each episode entirely self-contained, allowing the reader therefore to open the book at any point, read for half an hour, and receive a complete literary impression. This is a positive advantage.

Among the fascinating sidelights thrown on Chicago life in the early 1900's is one depicting the activities of what the author calls the "Penny-divers." It tells the tale of the children who were fond of bathing in one of the public park pools, and who, having enticed their audience of elders to throw pennies into the water, became marvelously adept at diving under the water and retrieving the treasure. The evolution of the ethics and tactics of "penny-diving" and the tragedy that put an end to the activity is one of the best bits between the covers. The author's colourful description of a sample of race feed, the murdering of a negro in the midst of a busy market, without implicating any of perpetrators, does not fail to leave a very strong impression on the reader's mind.

For all its shortcomings, the book does present a typical slice of life, and if the author's apparent attempt to achieve a brusque atmosphere does not strike the reader as being too artificial, this volume will find a welcome place in the recreational reading list.

—AITCHEFF.

Music Review

The Montreal Orchestra

BRAMH'S first symphony, superbly performed, was the chief attraction of Sunday's concert. An excellent assortment of lighter music made up the first half of the programme. Berlioz's "Queen Mab" scherzo, a songful "Danza Piedmontese" by Sinigaglia, Felix Mottl's fine arrangement of Lully ballet music and "Siegfried's Rheinfahrt" all received their due at the hands of the orchestra. M. Gagner, the first oboe, was in particularly fine form.

The Brahms will long be remembered. From the first bursting of the silence with the crash of bare C's to the long-drawn final chord, the orchestra played as they sometimes do when completely enthralled by their music. Never before has Mr. Clarke given the work such fire, never have the musicians realized so completely the staggering climax, the delicate shadings of tone.

The first movement stands alone in music. The amazing opening captures one from the very first bar. Later, one is aware of the presence of Beethoven's old 'fate motive.' Soon the ever-recurring rise of three notes, chromatically spaced, seems to pour from the very depths of human pain. But what really counts is inexplicable in mechanical terms. The feeling pictured there welled up from the sub-conscious in Brahms, and is lost again in the sub-conscious in us. Suffice it to say that the orchestra drew blood with the two great climaxes which introduce the recapitulation and the coda, are excellent even this in the poignant anti-climax, with which the movement ends.

The slow movement was as near perfection as it is possible for orchestral playing to be. Mr. Clarke's care in this part was faultless, and no one loves the music more than he. A vigorous but beautifully balanced playing of the Allegretto followed. Then the finale.

In form the finale is unusual. A long and varied introduction leads to a fertile exposition. There is no developmental section proper, but the recapitulation is longer, fuller, and richer in resource than the preceding exposition. A new development of the main theme forms the coda, which seems to bring the world to its feet. But even this is not all. There is another climax, another outburst of grandeur, tacked on to the coda. It is as if the movement would never end. Evidently, Brahms had in mind Beethoven's deathless chant at the end of the Fifth Symphony, and sought to emulate it. He never tried again, which may or may not have significance. In spite of the skilful interweaving of the themes, it is a huge task for the conductor to keep this movement unified. Mr. Clarke succeeded. The early promise of the horn, enshrouded in trembling harmonies above as well as below, was gloriously redeemed.

Critics may take sides as they will over the aesthetic worth of this finale. "Is it balance, or a machination?" It is not for us to say. But however the talk may turn, Johannes Brahms has an active ally in Douglas Clarke.

F. N. G.

Theatre Review

M. R. T. Studio

"LE THEATRE INTIME"—the M.R.T.'s studio theatre is well on its way to very definite civic importance if one is to judge by its most recent offerings and by the interest shown by the audience. Miss Martha Allen, co-operating with Henri Letondal and other luminaries of the French division of the Rep., as well as with local French dramatic talent, produced three plays last week, which as far as one-act offerings go will find few competitors improving upon their entertainment

values. Two farces and a mystery were run off with commendable dispatch, with few straggling ends and with just sufficient dramatic emphasis to suit the requirements of each play. Opening the bill was just an ordinary melodrama, "Antoinette, ou Le Retour du Marquis" by Tristan Bernard, (farical enough on its own score) enhanced for risibility's benefit by stoges scattered about the audience, expressly placed there to remind the "true" performers when they lapsed from the script (as required). If one's only knowledge of French had been "champane" this play would have lost little of its point. It rushed in pure fun to its climax, which, belonging to the maverick decade ended with a well-intentioned shooting of the faithless wife by the outraged hubby.

Second on the program was Henri Letondal's murder mystery "La Porte en Face" a well-paced, well-written tale with a level-headed investigating detective of the type depicted by Harry Baur in the French film of a couple of years ago "Le Chien Chassant." In spite of the good material, the play was anti-climactic and disappointed an audience who felt sure that the nervous movements of the author in one of the roles, branded him as the culprit to their disillusion.

The final presentation was easily the best. Prof. R. du Roure took the title role in a comedy entitled "Le Pharmacia" by Max Maurey. As M. Schlamp the elderly proprietor of the drug store, Prof. du Roure took admirable advantage of the histrionic opportunities of a plot which has him give a dose of morphine in error to cure some minor throat ailment. The proprietor's fear of prison because of his error receives the proper jolts from the flatterings of his not-so-bright assistant, perfectly caricatured by Gratien Gelinas, from the inanities of the bright little girl, played by Miss Lucille Turner—of local French opera fame—and from the (un) timely visits of his lawyer and the police prefect. All ending up smoothly as expected, we gazed with admiration at the excellent setting of the pharmacy—properly lighted with a smart idea for background effect.

The Studio has advanced tremendously since its first offerings, with its automobile headlights for spots, and its enforced ultra-impressionism in its settings. Last week's plays presented a Little Theatre of high order.

H. F.



Correspondence

To The Editor
 McGill Daily
 Dear Sir:

May we take this opportunity of thanking those who supported us in

our recent election to the Scarlet Key Society.
 Yours sincerely,
KEN THOMPSON
CARLYLE GILMOUR

To the Editor
 McGill Daily
 Dear Sir:

I should like to take this opportunity to thank those who nominated and supported me in the recent Scarlet Key elections.

Sincerely,
CHAS. N. TURNER.

At The Theatres

Cinema de Paris

This week Cinema de Paris presents a French variation of the widely famed exponent of 'big business' via hyper publicity. The story, entitled 'Ces Messieurs de la Sante', traces a portion of the career of an ex-banker, portrayed by M. Raimu. We see him first escaping from prison and installing himself in humble capacity in the employ of a corsetiere, one Colombe. Thence he arises and the firm with him, until it becomes a blind for a gun-running business. In our last glimpse of M. Raimu we see him once more in prison but not defeated, his imprisonment a coup to further business schemes. M. Raimu is a smooth actor, as is especially notable in matters of detail, and the supporting cast is uniformly apt.

A French news film and some hazardous Hollywood overflows complete the bill.

J. M.

The Weaker Sex

As a proof that women are mentally inferior to men, there has often been brought forward the accusation that women lack the power of logical and consistent thinking. Now, suppose for the purpose of discussion, we accept these premises. The next question would be whether this lack of logic was an inherent weakness in woman's brain, or the result of a way of living for centuries past, which discouraged real thinking. The answer to this cannot as yet be given, for the sciences of

both genetics and psychology are in their infant stages. Putting aside all these questions, however, it seems to the writer that the importance of logical thinking has been over-emphasized. Let us consider a few concrete examples.

If we study the history of England we find that seldom have the people guided their actions along a logical and consistent set pattern, far less so, at any rate, than the people of Germany. Certainly, the English people have been far less prone to philosophy. Not without cause are they famous for their "muddling through." And yet, it is this very "muddling through," this almost intuitive adaptability to conditions, which has resulted

(Continued on page 4)

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Bushwhackers Lose League Tilt To N. D. G. Rovers

Attack Fails To Click As Redmen Drop Game 3-2

Galbraith Stars For Winners With Two Counters

Pacaud Feature of Red Defence as Forwards Falter

THE Red Intermediate hockey team, which made such a name for itself in the City and District League last year, has failed to live up to that reputation this season so far. Last night the lads fell before the fast-acting N. D. G. Rovers by the score of 3-0. In the opening game of the evening, Montreal West defeated Verdun 4-2 in a very good game of hockey which featured one of the biggest fights that has been seen around the Arena for a long time. Two match penalties and a couple of majors were given to the leading participants but a few others managed to get in some unnoticed sparring practice.

Letourneau, Byrne Missed
The Bushwhackers were without the service of two of their star players, Charlie Letourneau and Laurie Byrne, who were unable to turn out due to pressure of studies. Some of the Redmen experienced great difficulty in entering the rink due to the fact they had forgotten their passes. Just as the game was about to start these men were admitted to the game after a deal of persuasion by manager Lacoste. Up till this time the team had only had seven men dressed and ready to play.

The game started off at a fast clip but the play was very ragged with both teams missing many excellent chances to score and passing going all over the ice. The McGill team in particular did not seem to be able to get going. Throughout the whole period their play was very poor with neither of the forward lines clicking very often. The only penalty in this frame was given to Elwood near the close of the period. The Rovers used that method of attack, which is very suitable in the Arena, of shooting the puck across the blue line at the goal and then rushing in after it.

Scoreless Second
The second period was a scoreless one and the hockey was about on a par with that of the first. The N.D.G. attack improved a little and Bob Pacaud, who played a stellar game all night, was called upon to make several hard stops in a row. While Hanson of the West Riders was serving time on the bench the Bushwhackers put on the pressure with five forwards. O'Brien, Probert, Elwood, Corbett, and Crawford and for a couple of minutes they gave their opponents a few anxious moments.
The third period was by far the best from every standpoint. The hockey of both squads was much improved and both defences began to check the forwards better. The line of Galbraith, Hamilton and Clayton was a constant menace to the Redmen all evening and while Gorman was serving a penalty, Galbraith scored from a scramble around the nets and the other two were credited with assists. With but two seconds to go and all the Redmen up the ice Galbraith broke away from the blue line and scored the second and final counter of the evening.

Pacaud Stars
For the Red team Bob Pacaud was the star of the evening while Frank Gorman turned in another fine game on the defence. The rest of the team were all about the same, none of them having a very good evening. Wilson in the nets and Galbraith on the attack were the stars for the winners, while Attridge, Hamilton and R. Westman also turned in fine efforts. In their two games to date the Red team has been able to garner but one point, this a tie with Montreal West. Next Monday they are scheduled to play the Verdun team which are a new entry in the league this season, and seem to have a very strong outfit.

The line-up:

N. D. G.	Position	McGill
T. Wilson	Goal	Pacaud
Mitchell	Defence	Gorman
Boyle		Doherty
Clayton	Centre	Elwood
Galbraith	Forwards	O'Brien
Hamilton		Dadson
R. Westman	Subs.	Probert
Armstrong		Corbett
Macey		Crawford
F. Wilson		Loftus
Attridge		Findlay

Officials: Campbell and Prince.
Summary
First Period
No score.
Penalties: Elwood.
Second Period
No score.
Penalties: Hanson, O'Brien, Attridge.
Third Period
1-N.D.G., Galbraith (Hamilton, Clayton) 8:10
2-N.D.G., Galbraith 19:59
Penalties: Gorman, Crawford, (2) Hamilton, Boyle.
N.D.G. 3 — McGill 0.

New Tank Club For Natators Sponsored By Graduate Body

McGill Red Birds Swimming Club is Group's Name

SPRENGER PRESIDENT

THE Graduate Society, following its policy of progressive athletic expansion, last night at a supper meeting in the Union sanctioned a new grads sports organization when the McGill Red Birds Swimming Club was formally ushered into existence. The new body has been formed for a two-fold purpose:
1. To foster interest among graduates and past students in swimming and water polo.
2. To encourage these activities as much as possible among the undergraduate student body, through competition and coaching.

Letter Men Members
All graduates of McGill who have won their letter either in Swimming or Pater who may automatically become members of the new organization upon payment of the nominal fee of \$25. All other grads and past students are asked to send in applications for membership to the club's executive committee, which will discuss each applicant, and a decision will then be made.

The officers elected to the club are as follows:
Honorary President — H. E. Herschorn.
President — Bill Sprenger.
Sec.-Treas. — T. P. Howard.
A constitution was drawn up at the meeting last night upon which will be based all the future activities of the organization. No definite agenda has as yet been formulated, that having been necessarily left until such time as the club will work itself thoroughly into extra-campus athletic circles.

That this group has unlimited possibilities for accomplishing much to help the Alma Mater is undisputed.

Slants On Sports

By A. G.
Trouble On The Eastern Front
AMATEUR hockey, they tell us, is undergoing a drastic reform in the Maritimes, since the recent ultimatum of the C.A.H.A. to disallow any further continuance of the wholesale transfer system. The only two clubs now operating on the eastern seaboard that have any claim at all to a semi-pure rating, Moncton and Halifax, with the possible addition of Sackville, are planning to outlaw the out-and-out 'transfer teams', Charlottetown and Saint John, and form a new circuit along the lines of the Ontario Mercantile League. If this is done, and only qualified players are registered then the winning team of this section will be allowed to qualify for the Allan Cup playdowns. Again, should such a group be formed with definite commercial backing, Charlottetown and Saint John would also be considered eligible for admission, providing they each drop their several unqualified imports. The situation holds particular interest for Montrealers, as the Astute Alcide Gagnon, prey of the Q.A.H.A. is well aware, having already expressed his intention to apply for the local billing of the Allan Cup finals, should the Maritime moguls be unable to straighten out affairs by the New Year.

"Pants and Puns"
THE biggest laugh in sports this year, next to allegations of amateurism in Maritime hockey, was afforded a shivering crowd of football die-hards in New York's Polo Grounds last Sunday when the New York Giants won the National Professional League championship against the highly-favoured Chicago Bears. Broadcaster Lowell Thomas commented on the incident last night under the caption "Pants and Puns." It appears that the Giants, who take their football very seriously even though they're working now for iron men instead of alma mater, were rapidly becoming tired of having their faces ground in the frozen turf by the Bears' 219-pound forward wall, and determined to take steps. This was, however, a little difficult, due to the fact that their lighter weights weren't sufficient to anchor them to the slippery gridiron. Accordingly, the half-time score read 10-3 for the westergers, and the wise money looked for once as if it might live up to its name. And that, folks, it would have too, but for the staunch-American traditions of Abraham Cohen. Mr. Cohen, we hasten to inform you, is the gentleman who has the sole, absolute, unqualified contract to manufacture gridiron pants for Manhattan College, and he happened to be present, naturally enough, when his municipal team was taking this shelling from the bearers of Chicago's civic virtue. Came half time, and inspiration to Ray Flaherty, captain of the New Yorkers: "A slippery footing, eh? ... basketball shoes, by gum, basketball shoes ... that was the answer. In fact, the answer was by gum, because that was the only way to stick to the ground. A huddle, agitated whisps, a cry of anguish ... "Who knows where we can get running shdes on Sunday?" Up steps the trouser tycoon, offers his services gratis, and departs post haste for Manhattan, with the entreaties of fearful Giants ringing in his ears. The whistle blows for half-time ... what, no Cohen? Eager eyes scan the horizon. A speck appears in the distance. Can it be? Is it? It is, it is ... Cohen, and bearing basketball shoes. Feverishly they lace them on; with grim faces they answer the referee's call. And the rest is history, for the gum-shod Giants rolled up 27 points in the last quarter to win the game and the championship, 30-13. A delicate ethical point will no doubt here be raised by scholars of the game ... when is a pigskin kosher?

We Donanna Play
RE CANADIANS Amateur hockey, our cousins below the border are commencing to become a little annoyed at the native lads who get permission from the immigration authorities to play professional hockey in the States and then proceed to join American amateur squads of the same nature as the commercial leagues in this country. Such aggregations as the Atlantic Sea Gulls, Brooklyn Crescents, Hershey Bars, and others, all of whom are strong with Canadian talent, will be affected by this move. The American Amateur Union has taken this stand, press reports intimate, as more or less in retaliation against the



GORDIE MEIKLEJOHN, captain of the major Red puckchasers, who may or may not be available for rink duty tomorrow night against Lafontaine in the first game of the Senior Group double bill. Dr. Tees suspects a strained joint at the base of the spine, but promises definite word before game-time.

The present coach of the Red tank forces, George Vickerson, has done a very creditable job in the past couple of years, and with the addition to the tutorial staff to be afforded by the Red Birds, even better results should accrue. Further, with the resources of the Graduate Society backing them up, the Red natators should be able, in time, of course, to enlarge their scope of competition to include more frequent trips, which would be a fillip all-around.
The executive of the new club is making a strong appeal to all interested grads to come out as soon as possible, if they have not done so already. They wish also to stress the fact that no member need enter competition, once that stage gets underway, unless he wants to do so.

Polo Squad Wins Close Victory Over M. A. A. A.

Mighty Med Sophs And Eng. 4 Defeat Comm. 1, 2 Squads

40-4 For Medicine 2 — Plumbers Win 19-14

SPIRITED CONTESTS

THE terrors of the campus, the barbarians of the basketball court, the rough, tough and handsome he-men of Medicine 2 had a court field-day yesterday when they played host to the hapless Commerce Frosh and playfully pulled apart the proud Businessmen's cage machine to see what made it work. The result was that it didn't work at all, and the final score for the marauding medics was 40-4. In another scheduled game, Engineering 4 nosed out the Commerce Sophs 19-14, after the latter had worked their courageous way from an 8-2 deficit to a 10-10 tie, only to see their hopes dissipated in the teeth of a furious Plumber drive.

The Medicine Frosh, boasting the services of no less than two varsity footballers, Arnie Hedge and Jawdge Degnan, made a horrible hash of their smaller opponents, with every man on the squad figuring in the scorer's book except one Mitchell, and the mighty Jawdge, who was too busy dissecting Commercialists to do much ball-carrying. In this contest, the embryo doctors ran up an 18-0 count in the first half, and relaxed sufficient Thursday, against Arts I, reputed to count four markers before they pulled themselves together to run out the game at 40-4. Their next game is on Thursday, against Arts I, reputed to be a tougher squad than their victims of yesterday.

Better Basketball
In the other contest, there was less scoring but a balancing amount of good basketball and tight guarding. The half time score here was 8-2 for the Engineers. With the resumption of play, however, the indignant Commerce squad came to long-delayed life, and amid loud huzzahs from the assembled M.H.S. urchins, knotted the count at 10-10, whereupon the eventual winners, nothing undaunted, pulled away to a well-earned victory, led by the Messrs. G. MacLeod and Christie, who played creditably throughout.

The line-ups:

Comm. 2 (14)	Eng. 4 (19)
Thompson (2)	G. MacLeod (7)
Brown (2)	D. MacLeod (7)
Loftus (6)	Christie (8)
Craig (8)	Morris (8)
Herring (6)	Auld (1)
Wilson (2)	Mace (3)
Widgor (2)	
Comm. 1	Med. 2 (40)
MacSweeney (2)	Thompson (6)
Conway (6)	Quinn (5)
Love (6)	Hedge (2)
Novinger (1)	Wright (16)
Duncan (1)	Barbour (4)
Cornell (6)	Degnan (6)
	Mitchell (6)
	Russell (6)

Redmen Defeat Strong Blue Squad 4-3

In Perfect Physical Shape For Coming Varsity Tilt

THE senior polo squad came from behind to defeat a strong M.A.A.A. tank aggregation 4-3 last night at the latter's Peel St. natatorial home. The Redmen showed remarkable endurance considering their gruelling victory over Toronto last Saturday night and their tiring voyage back to the city.

Last night's contest was a very close affair all the way. McGill opened the scoring with a tally right off the bat, Don Elliott being on the business end of a smart, surprising initial offensive. Crosthwaite evened it up soon afterward on a pass from Anstice, and the Blue drew ahead several minutes later as Windsor dented the twine behind Chuck Wayland. The half-time score stood 2-1 in favour of the Peel St. boys.

Bourne Scores
With the commencement of play, Alan Bourne took a hand in the scoring and on a penalty shot brought the Redmen up to even terms with their opponents. Later, Iz Shragovitch brought them into the clear on a pass from Lorne Shapiro, who bagged one himself a couple of plays later, on a short pass in front of the net. Morwood managed to make the score 4-3, but the McGill defence held until the end.

The line-up:

McGill (4)	Goal	M.A.A.A. (3)
Wayland	Goal	Dunn
Skinner	Def.	Anstice
Shragovitch (1)		Ritchie
Shapiro (1)	Half	Windsor (1)
Elliott (1)	For	Crosthwaite (1)
Bourne (1)		D. Morwood (1)
Savage		B. Morwood

Engineers Discuss

(Continued from page 1)

power appears to be one of the simplest forms of mechanics, the satisfactory power drive through gearing is one of the most intricate problems in machine design.

Addresses Given
Following the showing of the films, some of which have been developed in time for the meeting, addresses were given by Messrs. Chas. D. Bailey and M. J. Beslin.

The last meeting of the Fall Session of the Junior Branch will take place on Monday night at 8:15, at the Branch Headquarters, 2050 Mansfield. The two speakers are both electrical engineers with the Power Engineering Company, and have been connected with the design of a number of important engineering developments of the Shawinigan Water and Power Company. Mr. W. Spriggs' speech will be on the subject of "Electrical Control at Rapids Blanc." Mr. Raymond Reed will speak on "The Engineer and the Present Economic Conditions."

SPORTS NOTICES

- SUSPENSION**
A. J. Mancuso, Dent. III.
- REINSTATEMENT**
W. C. Burrill, Com. II.
- FENCING**
Fencing practices are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Montreal High gym. All men interested are asked to turn out at 5 o'clock.
- BOXING**
Practices are being held at the Field House every Tuesday and Thursday between 5 and 6.
- GYMNASTS**
All men interested in gymnastics are asked to turn out at the Montreal High gym every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock.
- SOCCER PICTURE**
Would all men on the first team desiring a soccer picture please leave their order as soon as possible at 3484 University St.
- CLASS BASKETBALL**
Games this week.
Today: Boy's gym — 5 p.m.: Eng. I vs. Med. V. 6 p.m.: Dent. II vs. Dent. I.
Girl's gym — 6 p.m.: Eng. II vs. Med. I.
Tomorrow: Girl's gym — 6 p.m.: Arts II vs. Comm. IV.
- WRESTLING**
Practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the Field House from 5 to 6. No previous experience is necessary and all men interested are asked to turn out.

decision of the Dominion last year to disallow any United States squads from challenging for the Allan Cup. A concession was, however, granted by the A.A.U. which is designed to allow Canadians to go south in pursuit of any individual titles, just as the same privilege is granted Americans who wish to compete here.

Support The Mermen
ANOTHER campus organization that somehow gets very little support from students is the water polo squad. A handful of fans generally deign to show up for the annual intercollegiate tank struggle with Toronto, but as for ordinary city league games, they're shunned like a leper colony. Canadian water polo, even as played under intercollegiate rules, is probably the most gruelling sport, and certainly one of the most thrilling available, for local collegiate amusement. With a winning team to root for, attendance records ought easily to be broken when the Blueboys come here next Saturday, for the final game of the series, on the short end of a 6-4 score. Coach Vickerson's Redmen once more proved their iron-man qualities when they beat M.A.A.A. last night, 4-3, after having gone through that gruelling game in Toronto last Saturday and, to top it, returning yesterday morning after a non-too moribund night.

Annual Banquet For Engineering Society

(Continued from page 1)

o'clock and the admission will be one dollar. Tickets may be secured from John Riddell, Bob Dixon, Buff Goodfellow, Rodstovell and S. Grisdale. All

students of the Engineering Faculty are cordially invited.

The banquet is one of a number of social events held by the Engineering Society throughout the year, and the executive states that as this engagement is a pre-Christmas affair, it is one of the most important of the season.

THE PIT

DAILY SPECIAL 25c FULL COURSE LUNCH

— MENU —

- Cream of Tomato Soup
- Fried Halibut Steak
- Roast Leg of Spring Lamb
- Cold Veal & Ham
- Sliced Tomatoes
- Cheese Omelette
- Mashed Potatoes
- New String Beans
- Caramel Custard
- Cocoanut Cream — or — Apricot Pie
- Ice Cream
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Recent Additions To The Library

The following is a list of publications added to the collection of the McGill Medical Library during September and October, 1934:—

Anatomy
Gray, H.—Anatomy, descriptive and applied. 25th ed. ed. by T. B. Johnston. 1932. 2 copies.

Anthropology
Davison, Dorothy — Men of the dawn. (1934) (The thinker's library, no. 45)

Haddon, A. C.—History of Anthropology. (1934) (The thinker's library, no. 42.)

Smith, G. E.—In the beginning; the origin of civilization. New ed., rev. and enl. (1932) (The thinker's library, no. 29)

Bacteriology
Muir, R. — Manual of Bacteriology by R. Muir and the late J. Ritchie, rev. by C. H. Brown and T. J. MacKie. 9th ed. 1932.

Biography
Bashford, H. H. — (The) Harley street calendar 1929.

Dukes, C. — Lord Lister (1827-1912). (1924) (The roadmaker series.)

Martin, T.—Faraday. (1934) (Great lives, no. 40.)

(Peabody, F. G.) — Francis Weld Peabody, 1881-1927, a memoir. 1933.

Thompson, C. J. S. — Lord Lister, the discoverer of antiseptic surgery. 1934.

Biology
Locy, W. A. — (The) growth of biology. (1925).

Blood; Arteries
Cowdry, E. V. — Arteriosclerosis; a survey of the problem. 1933. (The Josiah Macy, Jr. foundation. Publication.)

Dentistry
Frahm, F. W. — Principles and techniques of full denture construction. (1934).

Diagnosis
Hutchison, R. — Clinical methods; by R. Hutchison and H. Rainy. (2nd ed.) 1902.

Histology
Jordan, H. E. Textbook of histology. (6th ed. 1934.)

History, Essays etc.
Castiglioni, A. — Histoire de la médecine; ... tr. par J. Bertrand, et F. Gidon. 1931.

MacLaurin, C. — Mere mortals, medical-historical essays. 2nd ser. (1925).

Parsons, E. G. — (The) history of St. Thomas's hospital. v. 2, 1934.

Obstetrics
Williams, L. — Aids to obstetrics. 10th ed. 1934. (Students' aids series.)

Osteology
Turner, P. — Aids to osteology. 2nd ed., (reprinted). 1927. (Students' aids series.)

Pathology
Boyd, W. — Textbook of pathology. ... 2nd ed. 1934.

Sex
Dickinson, R. L. — The single woman; ... by R. L. Dickinson and L. Beam. 1934. (Medical aspects of human fertility series.)

Dickinson, R. L. — (A) thousand marriages; ... by R. L. Dickinson and L. Beam. 1931. (Medical aspects of human fertility series.)

Surgery
Mumford, J. G. — One hundred surgery problems; ... 1911. (Case history series.)

Thomson, A. — Manual of surgery by the late A. Thomson, A. Miles and D. P. D. Wilkie. 8th ed. (1913) 3 vols.

Wakeley, C. P. G. — Aids to operative surgery 2nd ed. 1934. (Students' aids series.)

Venerable Diseases
Stokes, J. H. — Modern clinical syphilis. 2nd ed. 1934.

Anatomy
Whitnall, S. E. — Study of anatomy. ... 2nd ed. 1933.

Bio-Chemistry
Parsons, T. R. — Fundamentals of biochemistry in relation to human physiology. 4th ed. cop. 2. 1933.

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Cowdry, E. V. — Special cytology 2nd ed. 3 vols. 1932.

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Steiwag, H. W. — Treatise on diseases of the skin. 3rd ed. 1904.

4th ed. thoroughly rev. 1905. 8th ed. rev. 1916.

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Cabot, R. C. — Physical diagnosis. 3rd ed. rev. and enl. 1905.

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Morgan, W. G. — Functional disorders of the gastrointestinal tract.

(1931). (Everyday practice series.)
Fitzgerald, J. G. — Introduction to the practice of preventive medicine. 2nd ed. 1926.

Neurology
Hill, A. V. — Chemical wave transmission in nerve. 1932. Based on the Liversidge Lecture delivered at Camb. 13 May, 1932.

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Cushny, A. R. — Text-book of pharmacology and therapeutics. 10th ed. 1934.

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International committee for the study of infantile paralysis.

Poliomyelitis; a survey made possible by a grant from ... organized by Jeremiah Milbank. 1932.

Psychiatry
Devine, H. — Recent advances in psychiatry. 2nd ed. 1933. (Recent advances series.)

Respiratory Organs
Jackson, C. — Foreign body in air and food passages, roentgenology considered. 1934. (Annals of roentgenology. v. 16.)

Serology
Fleming, A. — Recent advances in vaccine and serum therapy by A. Fleming and G. F. Petrie. 1934. (Recent advances series.)

Anatomy
Jamieson, Edward Bald. — Illustrations of regional anatomy. 1934. 5 vols.

Bacteriology
Zinsser, Hans. — Textbook of bacteriology. ... by Hans Zinsser Stanhope Bayne-Jones. (re-written rev. and reset) 7th ed. c1934.

Biography
Glasgow. Royal Infirmary. Lister and the Lister ward. 1927. Cop. 2.

Goodman, Nathan Gerson — Benjamin Rush, physician and citizen, 1746-1813. 1934.

Howe, E. M. Mrs. Lucien Howe Frontiersmen Howe family. 1931.

Sabin, Florence Rena — Franklin Paine Mall, the story of a mind. 1934.

Birth-control
Stopes, Marie Carmichael — Birth control of to-day. ... 1934.

Dentistry
Lucas, Harry Audley ed. — Medicine for dental students by members of the teaching staff of King's college hospital, medical and dental schools. 1933.

Diabetes
Rabinowitch, Israel Mordecai — Diabetes mellitus. ... 1933. 2 new copies.

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Comrie, John Dixon ed. — Black's medical dictionary. 11th ed. 1933.

Oakes, Lois comp. — Pocket medical dictionary compiled by Lois Oakes, assisted by T. B. Davie. 1933.

Embryology
Bailey, Frederick Randolph — Textbook of embryology by F. R. Bailey and A. M. Miller. 5th ed. rev. 1929.

Morgan, Thomas Hunt — Embryology and genetics. 1934.

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Oliver, Wade Wright — Stalkers of pestilence. ... 1930.

Gynaecology
Anspach, Brooke Melancon — Gynecology, ... with the assistance of P. F. Williams and L. C. Scheffey. (c1934) 5th ed.

History
Castiglioni, Arturo — Renaissance of medicine in Italy. 1934. (John Hopkins Univ. Institute of the history of medicine. Publ. ser. 3, v. 1.) Hydeyo Noguchi lectures.

Elgood, C. — Medicine in Persia. 1934. (Clio medica 11.)

Fujikawa, Y. — Japanese medicine. 1934. (Clio medica 12)

Gommel, Arthur Alexander — Liverpool medical school. 1834-1934. 1934.

Haberling, W. — German medicine. 1934. (Clio medica 13)

Morse, W. R. — Chinese medicine. 1934. (Clio medica 11)

Shepherd, Francis John — Origin and history of the Montreal General hospital. (1925.)

Tumburus, J. — Sintesis historica de la medicina argentina. 1926.

Hygiene
(American public health association. Laboratory section.) Standard methods for the examination of water and sewage. 4th ed. 1920.

Play Manuscripts Sought In Contest
(Continued from page 1)

Infer that plays of this kind have also been written in large numbers.

Manuscripts sent in to the Club must be typewritten on one side only, and three separate copies should be sent. The name and address of the writer should be enclosed in a separate envelope, and no distinguishing marks should be put on the actual manuscripts or the disqualification will be the result.

The winning play may be produced in Toronto. The plays entered in the contest should be sent to 69 Bloor St. East, Toronto.

Disarmament Impossible In A World Which Looks For War, Graduates Told

(Continued from page 1)

tack on Lord Kitchener, due to the trouble with the English munitions manufacturers. As a result of these violent attacks, Science and Industry combined in an effort to increase shell output, to increase the number of guns, and to better the quality of the armaments. New scientific devices were invented for tracing the position of enemy guns, employing telephones and automatic sound-ranging systems. Wireless messages were intercepted and secret agents were trained for this and other purposes. The value of all these devices was increased by the use of a new Signal Service.

Under-Water Warfare
The speaker's next subject was that of submarine fighting, since this type of ship was largely a product of scientific experiment and study. Early in 1915, German U-boats sank at eight many vessels including the British "Lusitania." The attacks on American ships, together with many other causes

influencing the United States to side with the Allies, brought this country of unlimited supplies into the war. Following this, many other previously neutral countries also joined the Allies.

Forecast for Future
Colonel Bovey, in his resume of the latest improvements in war instruments, mentioned the new style of tanks, and also the two new, more deadly gases, Lewisite and Cacodyl isocyanide. From such improvements, he concluded that science makes the present idea of disarmament a useless undertaking, and that the scientist will have supreme control over any future war, entirely superseding humanitarianism. In concluding, Colonel Bovey expressed his belief that war is a very unlikely thing for the present, and that gradually, we are moving towards some degree of international cooperation.

At the conclusion of the address refreshments were served and dancing and bridge became the order of the evening.

Christmas Number

The call goes out to the student body for literary contributions to the Christmas Number of the Daily, which will appear on December 21st. Poems, short stories, and articles, will be equally acceptable. The Daily hopes to create in this one issue, a seasonable atmosphere. It looks for the good old Christmas spirit amongst would-be literary lights of the University, as regards generosity and quality of out-put.

Contributions must be in by the 18th, and may be left at the Union Tuck Shop.

NOTICES

In future the Daily will not recognize advertising in the Notice column. Such advertisements may be placed in the Daily if paid for. The office of the Advertising Manager, Mr. G. H. Fletcher, is at 690 Sherbrooke St. E. (1414).

ARTS MAGAZINE

Contributions are requested for the Arts Undergraduates Magazine. These are to be left with Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building or given to one of the members of the Editorial Board. (49)

R.V.C. '37

The class pin may be seen in Bill Gentlemen's office. Any intending to order one should do so as soon as possible. (46)

LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE

La Societe Francaise will hold its Christmas meeting at 4 o'clock on Thursday 13th in the R.V.C. Common Room.

The Debating Union practice night will take place tonight at 8 o'clock at the Music Room in the Union.

CLASS AND FACULTY HOCKEY

The following classes and faculties which were in the hockey leagues last year, were not represented at the hockey meeting last Friday:

Classes
Eng. 3 Med. 3
Arts 4 Grads

Faculties
Dentistry Theology
Engineering Med.

The above teams will be given an opportunity to enter the leagues by getting in touch with Hockey Manager Bill Snelgrove, De 3311, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evening of this week after 7 P.M.

Any other teams which did not participate last year may also avail themselves of this opportunity. No entries will be accepted after Thursday Dec. 13th.

ROYAL SOCIETY OF CANADA FELLOWSHIPS

The Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded for 1935 by the Royal Society, eligible for Canadians who have done advance work in any branch of science or literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from the undersigned. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the secretary not later than February 1st, 1935.

LAWRENCE J. BURPEE, Secretary, Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada.

Instead of the usual Chapel Service and Open House, next Sunday night, the S.C.M. will sponsor a Carol Service by Candle-light. The service will be held at 9 P.M. in Divinity Hall Chapel.

LOST

A green eversharp, will finder please leave at Union Tuck Shop.

A black and silver cigarette case will finder please leave at the Union Tuck Shop.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

Will all freshettes intending to par-

PLAYER'S CLUB

All unsold tickets must be turned in today at the Union Box Office by 5 o'clock. All tickets not turned in by that time will be counted as sold and charged to the seller's name.

Costume Committee
The costume committee must report at 6:30 tonight in the club room to take the costumes to Moyse Hall. Each member must report to Miss Hamilton before leaving Moyse Hall after the rehearsal.

Lighting Crew
The lighting crew must report to Harold Snelgrove tonight in Moyse Hall at 5:50 sharp. Each member must wear running shoes and no member may leave Moyse Hall after the rehearsal without reporting to Harold Snelgrove again. This includes: Bus Baker, Jim McGown, Howard Pope.

Stage Crew
This includes Lloyd Davies, Jim Adams, Harold Weber, Charles MacDonald, Pep Bourne, Barry Porteous, Jack Fitzgerald and Colin Perry.

All stage crew must report at 5:30 sharp this afternoon in the Union to cart the scenery to Moyse Hall. Each member of the crew must wear running shoes, and no one may leave Moyse Hall without telling Ward O'Connor.

Properties Committee
This includes: Charles Pineo, William Butler, Dora Campbell, Shirley Stevenson, Sylvia Howard.

The ENTIRE properties committee must report to Mr. Stikeman tonight at 7 o'clock sharp in Moyse Hall. ALL properties must be there. The property list must be thoroughly known. All the properties crew must wear gym shoes.

Each member of the committee must report to Mr. Stikeman before leaving Moyse Hall after the rehearsal.

CAST

Every member of the cast must be in Moyse Hall this evening at 7:45 sharp. Report first to Mr. Stikeman, then to Miss Hamilton for costumes and lastly to Misses Dobson and Patterson for make-up. After you are dressed and made up report on the stage to Mr. Sadler. Each member of the cast MUST bring their own coldcream and Kleenex.

Make-Up Crew
This includes: Joan Skinner, Ann Sweeney, Miriam Dobell, Rebecca Scott, Rita Legault, Barbara Tims, Gwen Harkness, Mary Langstaff, Marg Harkness, Joan Bann, E. Weiss, G. Russell, H. Colby, K. Kelly, N. Roycroft, D. Walker, H. McKay, M. Hale.

The make-up crew must report to Miss Dobson tonight at 7:30 sharp in Moyse Hall. Bring your own smocks. No one may leave Moyse Hall without reporting again to Miss Dobson.

Box Office
The following have put their names down for the box-office today. Please be on time for your hours as many people ahead of you have lectures.

9-10 W. Butler
10-11 I. Macarquodale
11-12 I. Macarquodale
12-1 A. Atkinson
1-2 F. MacDermott
2-3 H. Weber
3-4 J. Cronyn
4-5 C. Pineo
5-6 I. Macarquodale

LABOR CLUB

There will be a meeting of the McGill Labor Club on Friday night at eight o'clock in Strathcona Hall. Professor King Gordon will address the meeting on the subject of "The Student and the Social Order."

The business will include election of the President and a discussion of the Student League of Canada.

ANGELICAN SUPPER

The regular bi-monthly supper-meeting of the Anglican students at McGill will be held this evening at six o'clock in the Parish House of the Cathedral. Those who have not yet attended are cordially invited to do so.

Kentucky Student Gets World Trip

Louisville, Ky.—Cosmopolitan Council on World Affairs may not mean much to most of the students in the University of Kentucky, but to one sophomore, William C. Beatty, it meant a 67-day trip around the world, and a chance to spend a summer seeing the places that he had always wanted to see.

This organization was founded 16 years ago by a rich Frenchman. It admits to membership only university students between the ages of 18 and 21, who have traveled alone for 12,000 miles. The purpose of the council is to exchange views on foreign and domestic affairs and relations, and each year it sends some six of the presidents of its various divisions around the world to visit the cities of Europe, Asia, and Africa. The membership of the group now comprises about 120 students in the United States, and many more from all over the world.

Although the Cosmopolitan council is not very well known in this part of the country, it has been active for 16 years, and for the past seven years has been sending boys around the world for a summer of travel and experiences.



TODAY

1.00 p.m. New Students Committee
2.00 Art of Living I
Badminton and deck tennis
Records III, M. E. Blinnmore
5.00 Professor MacLennan's Group.

WEDNESDAY

1.00 p.m. W.S.C.F. Committee
2.00 Badminton and Deck Tennis
5.00 Records I, M. G. Brooks
7.00 Modern Social Movements, J. King-Gordon.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

"Carols by Candlelight" at Divinity Hall Chapel next Sunday evening, under the direction of Phillips Motley.

The Weaker Sex

(Continued from page 2)

in Englishmen getting far ahead, not only of the German people, but of most of the other people of the world.

When the leading Whigs of 1688 deposed James II, they did not waste precious time in arguing over the logic in the stand they took against him; their declaration, in which the idea was brought forward of an original contract between the king and the people which the former broke, was inexact, illogical, incorrect.

But these nobles knew that time was a precious factor in winning the struggle, so they put aside logic and adopted expediency instead. Now, let us contrast this action with that of the German revolutionaries of 1848. There the leaders, with characteristic Teutonic gravity and mental heaviness, they argued for so long as to whether the constitution should begin with the words "every German" or "each German" and which was the more logical, that the king was able in the meantime to bring forward his artillery and give the revolutionaries a thorough trouncing. And could have the satisfaction of saying that he refused to accept a crown of sticks and mud.

The only time that England got a thorough beating was when she followed a thoroughly logical policy. We refer to the American Revolutionary War and the loss of the colonies to Britain. Now, when Britain, or rather, the British government began to tighten up its regulations in regard to the government and economic control of the colonies, it was only following out to its logical conclusion the powers and rights which the law gave Britain in regard to the colonies. And, in so doing, came a crepper. Had the government used a little less logic and more common sense and intuition, the story might have been very different.

In order to bring the subject nearer home, let us pass over so briefly the career of Sir John A. Macdonald. Certainly it is not the history of a career that was the direct outcome of a logical process of thinking. As a speaker once put it, Macdonald possessed a sort of sixth sense, almost a woman's intuition, which made him do the right thing at the right time, without he himself being able to explain how he knew it. And what was the result? That more than any other in-

dividual he was able to "strike while the iron was red-hot," and bring about Confederation. To say that logical reasoning is entirely useless would be unjust; but like medicine, it should be taken in small doses.

THE WORKSHOP

There will be a rehearsal of the Dreamy Kid today at 8 o'clock in the Music Room of the Union.

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Cable Address: Innhall.

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R. Weir Davis

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten annual Fellowships, each of \$1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, will be awarded in 1935. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances, outside Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian University or College, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the master's degree or its equivalent, or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Application forms and copies of the regulations may be obtained from Mr. Lawrence J. Burpee, Secretary of the Royal Society of Canada Fellowships Board, Victoria Building, Ottawa, Ont.